

Herbert Maximilian Fox House  
Santiago  
Sherburne County  
Minnesota

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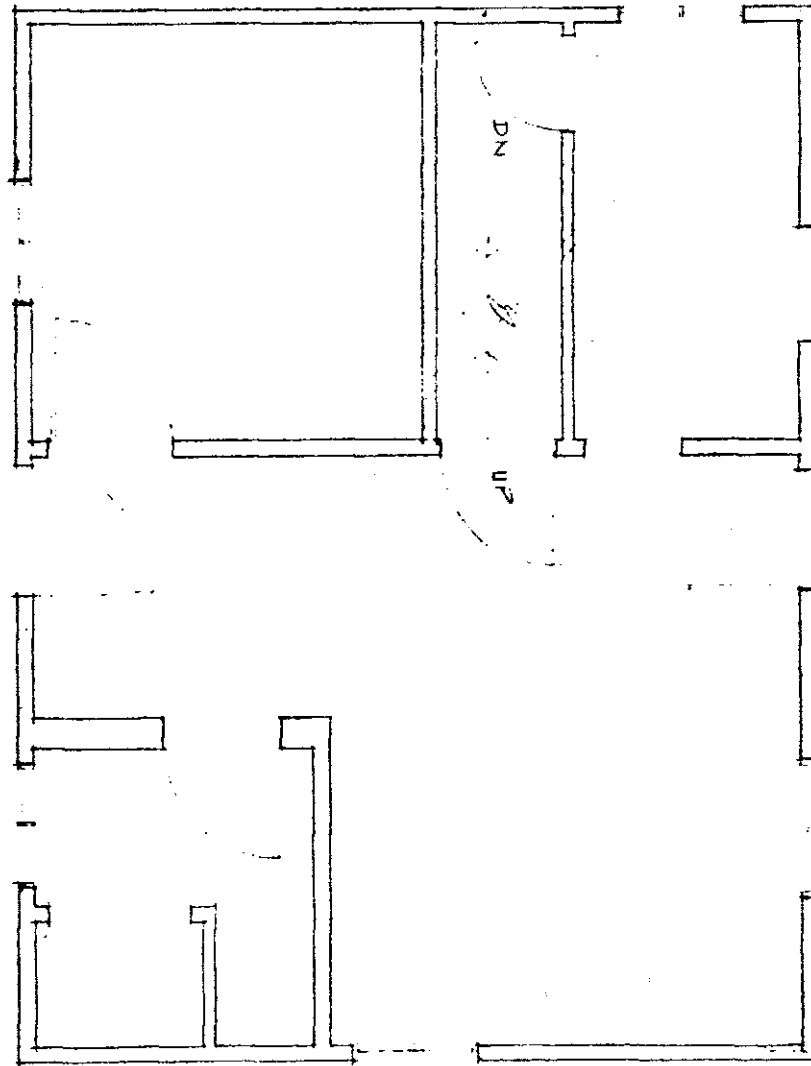
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ARCHITECTURAL DATA FORM

STATE Minnesota	COUNTY Sherburne	TOWN OR VICINITY Santiago
HISTORIC NAME OF STRUCTURE (INCLUDE SOURCE FOR NAME) Herbert Maximilian Fox House		HABS NO. MN-65
SECONDARY OR COMMON NAMES OF STRUCTURE		
COMPLETE ADDRESS (DESCRIBE LOCATION FOR RURAL SITES) NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Section 14, T. 35 N., R. 28 W., Santiago Township, Minnesota; south end of County Road 69.		
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE SOURCE) Circa 1875: \$500 mortgage land owner took out in spring 1875	ARCHITECT(S) (INCLUDE SOURCE) The probable designer and builder was owner Samuel P. Glidden, based on mortgage and his origins.	
SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL, INCLUDE ORIGINAL USE OF STRUCTURE) The farmhouse, a small subsistence-type rural dwelling of mid-19th century Minnesota, is an example of pioneer architecture utilizing vertically arranged oak planks that are completely load bearing; no other known houses in Minnesota utilizing this type of vertical plank wall construction.		
STYLE (IF APPROPRIATE) Pioneer vernacular		
MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS) Wall construction utilized 2" thick vertical oak planks, 14" across, nailed to lower sill and second floor sill, and extend to roof line. Cellar of rough stone walls. Gable roof is of shake shingles.		
SHAPE AND DIMENSIONS OF STRUCTURE (SKETCHED FLOOR PLANS ON SEPARATE PAGES ARE ACCEPTABLE) Remaining original house is rectangular, 16'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by 21'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " exterior dimensions.		
EXTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE None. There are two doors, one on the north side and one on the south side. Each wall has two windows, the characteristic two-over-two arrangement and measure approximately 30" wide and 50" high. Chimney is located in center of house.		
INTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE (DESCRIBE FLOOR PLANS, IF NOT SKETCHED) There are four unequal rooms on the first floor: bedroom, pantry, bathrooms, and general purpose with kitchen. On the second floor is a defined bedroom and a second room adjacent to the stairwell. The full cellar is accessible through the pantry.		
MAJOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS WITH DATES Installation of bathroom on first floor. Addition of wing on south and east sides, with changes in south wall for access; marks on south wall indicate "new" wing replaces earlier smaller one. Last major addition occurred in 1941.		
PRESENT CONDITION AND USE Additions removed in 1979, leaving just the original plank house. House has been vacant since 1961, has suffered water damage and rot at the sills and base of the vertical planks.		
OTHER INFORMATION AS APPROPRIATE House is located just above a marsh of the St. Francis River. All original outbuildings have been removed, the original road realigned; whatever the early landscaping including maple trees, apple orchard, and gardens, just one maple tree survives.		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION (INCLUDE LISTING ON NATIONAL REGISTER, STATE REGISTERS, ETC.) National Register of Historic Places Inventory--Nomination Form: entered April 10, 1980. Historical data "Memorandum" from Wil Ounwiddie dated April 13, 1981. Jon Michael Fox, "The Fox House: Alternatives for an historic structure...", June 6, 1978.		
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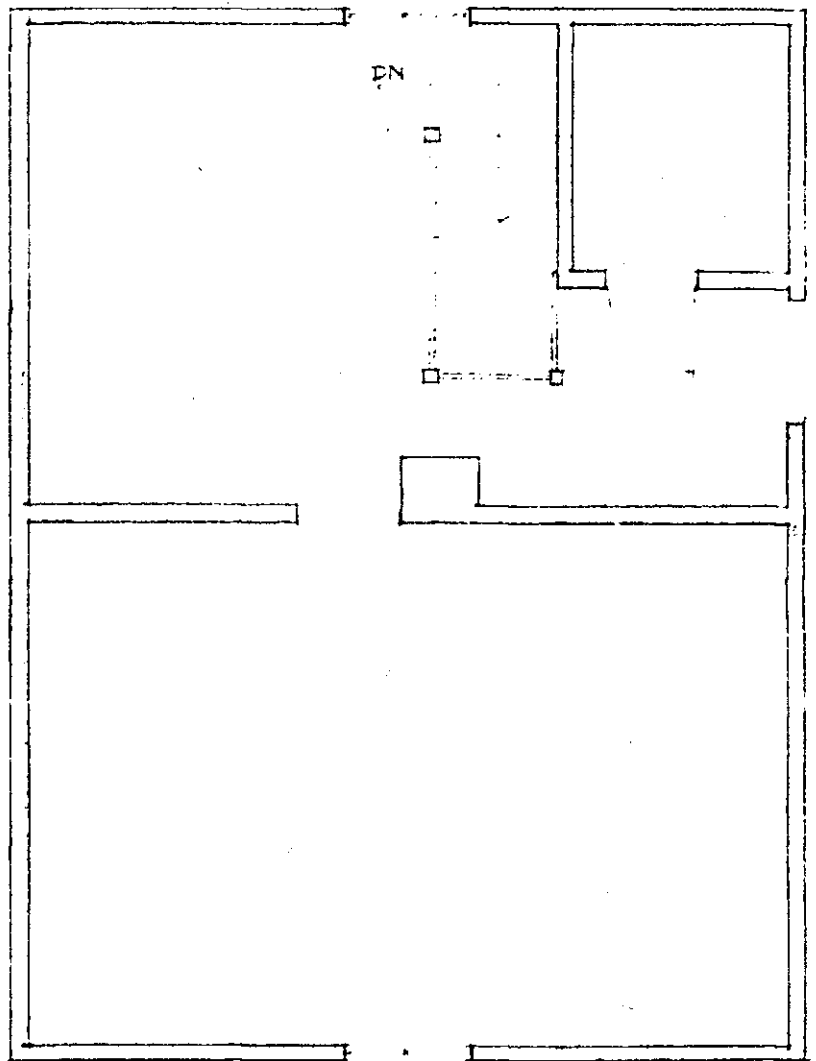


21'-4 1/2"

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EXIST. FIRST FLOOR PLAN





EXIST. SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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1/4" = 1'-0"  
NEW FOUNDATION PLAN

